FACED PERILS; DIED IN PEACE

Henry J. Faust Is No More.

Heart Disease Caused His Death at Los Angeles.

He Carried Mail, Fought Indians, Built First Livery Stable and Made First Brick in Utah.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10.-H. J. Faust, supposed to be a prominent resident of Salt Lake City, was found dead in his bed at the Clifton house, North Broadway and Temple street, this morning, from heart disease. Faust arrived at the hotel two days ago. Letters found in his pockets indicated that he was prominent in Irrigation enterprises and it is thought that he may have been a delegate to the recent Irrigation congress in El Paso.

Henry J. Faust liferally "broke trail" for thousands who came after him and his fellows to settle the Rocky mountain West. He carried mail across al-kall plains and mountain ranges from Utah to the Pacific; he fought Indians; he wandered alone, lost, in the Great Salt Lake desert; he discovered the first ledge where marble is now being quarried at Deep creek; he made the first brick in Utah; built the first liv-ery stable in the Territory, imported the first blooded live stock and helped build two of the trans-continental rall-way lines. He was a ploneer in the truest sense of the word, and men live today throughout Utah who recall his name with the respect born from brave

Got the Gold Fever.

He was born in Germany, June 18, 1831. His parents came to Amorica when he was a little boy. While still in his 'teens he got the gold fever and crossed the continent in '49 to California. There he worked at saddlery, a business he had learned in the East. But he grew restless again and started back home. At Fillmore he met the woman who became his wife. She was one of the Mormon settlers in that one of the Mormon settlers in that place. Young Faust forgot his home-sickness then. He was easily persuaded to stay in Filimore. Soon afterward he joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. His wedding fol-

lowed.

Faust and his bride came to Salt Lake City. Here Brigham Young came to know him. The president of the church saw promise in this man, and he "tried him out" after a fashion few would fancy. He sent him as a mail carrier between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles. In Utah today you can find men who knew Henry Faust then. They are grey-haired men, but their cheeks still show the deep bronze that wind and weather gave them. These men say he did not know the meaning of fear.

Work for the Brave.

Work for the Brave.

A man had to be brave to carry the mall over that trail. It went straight across deserts, where the white alkali dust lay like ashes beneath a burning sun, from water-hole to water-hole stretched mile after mile of weary riding. It wound up between the frown-ing walls of deep canyons, higher and higher until it reached the summit of one range, only to plunge into a valley whence outlet must be found by a defile steeper than the last. Indians in-fested this trail. The mail carrier was always a prey worth their hunting. Before Faust took the route several riders had been killed by bullets or slow tor-ture. He himself had many hairbreadth escapes.

When he left the mail it was to take a station on the pony express in Rush valley. Previous to doing this he had bought horses for Capt Egan, who handled the route. This new station offered nearly as many perils as the mall service, and Mrs. Faust shared these dangers with her husband. Once the family was saved from massacre at the hands of a band of savages only friendship of an old chief who knew Faust.

First Livery Stable.

From this station Faust and his famfly came to Salt Lake City. Here he built the first livery stable in the Territory. This stood on Second South street, between where the Wilson and Kenyon hotels are now. It was a stone building and cost \$18,000. Later he started the first race track in Utah near where Fisher's brewery now stands. Old-timers remember the performances of Mormon Chief, Walker's It was at this time that Faust began importing blooded stock, some thing he continued in after years. His efforts had a marked effect in the breeding here. He built the first slaughter-house in Salt Lake City in North Salt Lake. He was the first contributor to the Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing society

Made Him Bishop.

When the panic of '73 came he lost his real estate, all save a ranch in Rush valley. He traded this for horses and went with these to Corinne, where he established a stock ranch, Brigham Young made him bishop of Corinne. This was the last ecclesiastical appoint-ment made by the president of the Mor-mon church in his lifetime. The letter wrote to Faust soon after this was his last epistle. The two had been close

Before this time Faust had carried out a construction contract on the Union Pacific. Later he built a part of the Oregon Short Line between Granger and Pocatello. At Corinne he made the first brick hurned in Utah. Some of the buildings made from these brick still stand.

Discovery of Marble.

A curious thing had occurred to this man during his earlier days, and this helped to enlarge his income us old age came on. When carrying the overland mail he once was lost on the Great Salt mail he once was lost on the Great Sait Lake desert. He rode three days, both he and his horse almost mad with

DEFENDS HER HUSBAND.

Mrs. Hutchings Recalls Facts in an Old Murder Trial.

Editor Tribune -- Brought to my notice and before me is an article published in your paper of December 2, under a caption of "Par-don Not Amiss," and sub-heading, "Ex-Con-vict Is Doing Well, and Remembers His Bens-

Probably only a passing notice would have mitracted the attention of the relatives and many friends of the victim of this ex-convict had your article ended with its fourth paragraph, but insamuch as the fifth and ending graph, but leasunch as the fifth and ending paragraph conveys to the public that this exconsict was justified in his reah act of killing Joseph E. Hutchings because of the latter's threat seasinst Williams's life, I feel in duty bound for the mine of the honor of my decreased humband and our children, who were left fatherious and dependent upon a widowed mother for these past twenty-two years, to write you this correction.

The paragraph to which I refer reads as stollows:

There were extenuating elecumstances in Williams's crime. He killed a man named Hutchings, whom he discharged from the mine in which he was shift bees. Hutchings went around telling what he was going to do to Williams. The reen met one day when no one else was near and had a quarrel. Williams had been told of Hutchings's threats and expected mischief. He thought Hutchings would try to kill bin and anticipated him." There was no such evidence before the trial court, but on the other hand the evidence before the court and affidavits on the before the Board of Fardons all went to show that my huzband, unarmed, was deliberately shot down in coid blood while pleading for his life, for the court, but on the other hand the evidence before the court and affidavia en file before the
Board of Fardens all went to show that my
husband, unarmed, was deliberately shot down
in cold blood while pleading for his life, for the
sake of bis wife and children whom he loved
dearer than his life and for whom he was
struggling to meintain. The testimony showed
that Mr. Hutchings was not a quarreleame
man. If you take the trouble to look over the
files of The Tribuno you will find sufficient
support for the statements made in this correction. Very respectfully.

MRS. J. E. HUTCHINGS.

FOUND INDIANS GROWN UP.

W. M. Wayman Knew Braves When They Were Boys.

The big Ute Indians who stalk through Salt Lake City's streets with all the dignity proper to those whose ancestors owned all this intermountain country, W. M. Wayman knew as a boy. Mr. Way-

owned all this intermountain country, W. M. Wayman knew as a boy. Mr. Wayman is now in the city on his way home to Payette, ida. He has with him a party of five illinois men who want to take land on the Twin Falls tract in his State. He has been to the St. Louis expessition and visited illinois during his rip. Incidentally he has much to say if the 190 900 acres which were opened for ettlement lest October, and the opporunities for settlers, also the interest that as been roused in the East.

But as to the Utes, Mr. Wayman was a the Ulnigh reservation from 1896 to 500. And during that time he got to now most of the natives. Mrs. Wayman ad a great deal of influence particularly mong the young bucks who used to tell or their troubles love affairs, etc. Most f the big strapping fellows whose magnificent figures and picturesque dress ake men and women turn to watch sem as they wilk down the streets, are little boys playing about the tepecs of in the shade of the agency buildings uring the early nineties. Mr. and Mrs. Tayr as any them grow to youth and en to manhood. It struck the latter as ther odd, of course, when he caught ght of them wrapped in the dignity of dian manhood.

Mr. Wayman says that high prices for your making business had in his part

Indian manhood.

Mr. Wayman says that high prices for hay are making business had in his part of Idaho. The Wool clip is the whole thing up there. Last spring Payette shipped 1,570,000 pounds of this product.

HONORS TO JACKSON.

Unterrified Democrats Will Give a Banquet January 7.

Saturday, January 7, is the day fixed by the Jackson day committee of the Young Men's Democratic club for the annual onquet in honor of President Jackson's banquet in nonor of Fresident Jackson's birthday. Still unterrified the Democrats have decided to invite ladies and gentie-men of their political faith from all parts of the State and make the affair one long to be remunbered. There will be an informal reception, tonst and responses and excellent music. Two sub-committees were named yesterday to look after the details.

Will Address Bachelors' Club.

Prof. Levi E. Young of the University Prof. Levi E. Young of the University of Utah will deliver a lecture on "The Swiss Republic" before the Athenian Bachelors' cub, at Unity hall, 140 South Second East, next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. In addition to this, an entertainment will be given, for which some prominent musicians of this city have been secured. A nominal admission will be charged and the proceeds will go toward a fund for the purchasing of a library. library.

Change in Law Firm.

D. N. Straup withdraws from the law Powers & Straup, on the first day of January, 1905, to assume the duties of Justice of the Supreme court. He will be succeeded by Judge Thomas Marloneaux, of the Fifth Judicial Disrict court, under the firm name Powers & Marioneaux, Eagle block per of West Temple and Second South streets, Salt Lake City.

First Wireless Message Ever received in Sait Lake. See page 14.

thirst. Finally he horse raised his head and pricked up his ears. Faust knew the animal had smelt water, and gave him rein. He went to a spring. As they approached the rider noticed a white rock. After he had slaked his thirst he examined this. It was marble, Years afterward he went back to the spot and located the ledge whence the boulder had been carried. Deep creek, and here, during the last ten years, most of Mr. Faust's interests have been centered. One of his

sons lives at the quarries there.

Three weeks ago Mr. Faust went to
the National Irrigation congress at El Paso, Tex. He journeyed thence into Mexico and then went to Los Angeles, Cal. Henry J. Faust, Jr., received a letter a week ago from the City of Mexico. The first news he had of his father's arrival at Los Angeles was in a telegram vesterday announcing his a telegram yesterday announcing his death there.

Leaves Four Children.

Surviving Henry J. Faust are four children: James A. Faust of Deep Creek; Henry J. Faust, Jr., president of the Faust Creamery company of Salt Lake; Eisle Ada Faust, who is studying medicine in San Francisco, and Mrs George Taysum, nee Grace Faust, of

The funeral will be held in this city, but arrangements are not yet

Substantial Gifts.

There is the bath robe, smoking jacket or dressing gown; then handker chiefs, suspenders, mufflers, gloves, neckwear, fancy hosiery, are all appreclated by gentlemen. BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO.,

Expert skate grinding. Western Arms Sporting Goods Co., 115 Main.

PONY PLUNGERS BEAT THE BOOKS

Poolrooms Lose Nearly \$100,000.

Frisco Operator Sends Out the Wrong "Dope" and Books Suffer.

Butte Exchange Loses \$1000 and Salt Lake Room \$600-Looks Like a Swindle.

What appears to be one of the most gigantic poolroom swindles pulled off since the time of the Royal Nettie deal in St. Louis, about nine years ago, was perpetrated in San Francisco yesterday afternoon. By sending out false winners in the last race at Ingleside the racetrack operator caused various poolrooms throughout the United States to lose large sums of money. The aggregate amount Is not known, but a prominent turfman last evening estimated that it will easily approximate \$100,000. Sach's poolroom in Butte and the Comstock exchange in this city contributed \$1000 and \$600 respec-

How It Was Done.

How It Was Done.

Colonel Van was the horse featured in the play. He was an even-money favorite in the last race and was picked as an easy winner by the railbirds and professional "clockers" Step Around and Brennus were also in the combination, and when the telegraph instruments in the various poolrooms throughout the country ticked off the results Colonel Van was called first, Step Around second and Brennus third. When the official "repeat" came a few minutes later the report was pronounced "O. K."

Col. Van Is Beaten.

Col. Van Is Beaten.

Half an hour later, when the bets had all been paid and the poolrooms were deserted save for the touts who lingered to get some "dope" on the horses entered Monday, a flash came over the 'Frisco wire giving Northwest as the winner, Colonel Van second and Homage third. The favorite had been beaten by an 8 to 1 shot, but the "wise ones" who had played Colonel Van had alrendy cashed their tickets and departed. It is estimated that in the different positrooms in the United States nearly 100,000 was paid out.

Monday morning when the rooms open the operators will be compelled to pay those who held Northwest and Homage tickets. The former was quoted at 6 and 8 to 1 and was quite heavily played. Homage was also 6 to 1, but the play on him was not so strong. Step Around and Brennus, the other horses in the combination, opened at 8 to 1 and 4 to 1, respectively.

combination, opened at a to a constructively respectively. Manager Clow of the Comstock exchange was unable to give any explanation of the affair last evening, as nothing had been learned at San Francisco. He stated that his cashier paid about 1990 on Colonel Van and Stop Around He added, with a smile, "I'll have some more to pay when we open Monday."

Looks Like a Swindle.

Looks Like a Swindle.

The affair looks like a well-planned "coup" to beat the poolrooms. It appears that a ring of gamblers bought the racetrack operator, paying him a round sum for sending out "phony" results. The information was carefully spread about and almost every poolroom in the United States was hit.

Nine years ago, in St. Louis, a similar "coup" was executed. A seiling plater. Royal Nettle by name, was the pony chosen, the odds against her being 20 to 1. The telegraph operator at the track was bought at a cost of \$10,000 and those in on the deal cleaned up a small fortune.

HE OPENED LETTERS.

Capt. Smith Gets Thirty Months for Robbing the Mails. Capt. Andrew A Smith of the signal

corps, N. G. U., yesterday pleaded guilty to the charge of opening letters and removing their contents while employed as a clerk in the postoffice at this point.

a clerk in the postoffice at this point. Two and one-half years at hard labor in the State prison was the sentence pronounced by Judge Marshall and the prisoner was taken to the penitentlary yesterday afternoon to begin at once the serving of the sentence.

When Smith was first arrested on the charge to which he pleaded guilty his friends refused to believe that he nad committed the crime. The testimony of the officers, who had set a trap for Smith, and the man's own confession that he was guilty, finally forced the conclusion that, without thinking, the man had brought upon himself and his family the gravest consequences. Smith gave as a reason for his acts that a seemed to regist opening letters that seemed to have money in them, even though he did not need the money.

Court Notes.

Letters of administration have been asked by Henry R. Carrington for the estate of his mother, Mrs. Mary A. R. Carrington. Mr. Carrington is the cidest son of the deceased. The estate is valued at \$295. Of this, \$5000 is in real estate, being a brick house of which the rental is \$30 a month. The personal property is \$95. There are three children as heirs. Letters testamentary are asked for W. T. Letters testamentary are asked for W. T. Gunter.

Gunter.

Judge Morse dismissed the suit of P. A. Sorensen against Mrs. P. M. M. Harper, S. A. Fillerup and Mrs. Bessie Taylor yesterday. This was a suit to foreclose on a chattel mortgage for the furnishing of the rooming-house conducted at 234 West First South by Mrs. Harper Plaintiff asked that a receiver be appointed, as he believed the defendants were about to dispose of the property and deprive him of security.

Hard Colds.

People whose blood is pure are not nearly so likely to take hard colds as are others.

Physiology goes into the reason. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure, causing healthy action of the mu cous membrane and giving strength and tone to all the organs and functions This great medicine recovers the sys-

tem after a cold, as no other does Price Goes to Pocatello.

Kid Price, a feather-weight of this city, goes to Pocatello tomorrow to fight "Young Watson," a mitt artist of the Idaho town. The men are scheduled to box twenty rounds at catch-weights

Gustav Dinklage,

Expert plano tuner leaves Dec. 15 for two months' visit in California, 'Phone Carstensen & Anson Co.

TH ON DEPOSIT.

Joke That Might Have Been a Tragedy at Health Office.

Locked in the safety yault, with no one n the other side who knew the combination, Sanitary Inspector W. J. Korth spent a very bad quarter of an hour yesterday afternoon. Had he been confined there any longer the consequences would have been more serious than they turned out. There was a large quantity of formaldeye in the vault, and the fumes were beginning to overcome Mr. Kerth when he

hye in the vauit, and the fumes were beginning to overcome Mr. Körth when he was lot out.

He owes his narrow escape to his own presence of mind and coolness. Instead of getting panic-stricken, he told the people on the other side to turn on the light. He then secured a hatchet, which he found in the vauit. Using this as a screwdriver, he unscrewed the back of the box which incieses the mechanism of the lock. By manipulating the lock he managed, at the end of twenty minutes, to eatch the combination, and escaped.

Careless joking on the part of one of his friends caused the sacident. Mr. Korth was just leaving the Board of Health office and was putting on his coat and hat. The hat rack in the office is just outside the vauit. Soine one came up behind him and pushed him inside the vauit. After turning the level the joker foolishly turned the koob without thinking. By doing so he threw the combination, and was unable to open the door when he wanted to. He ran in to Chist Clerk Brothers and told him that Mr. Korth was locked in the vauit. "You haven't thrown the combination, have you?" asked Mr. Brothers, it was then discovered that no one in the office knew the combination. The vauit is so rarely locked that there is no occasion to know it. Mr. Brothers are out to find the congineer, but he was nowhere around. Finally Mr. Brothers went up town to his residence to find the combination. He lives some little way from the city and county building, and it was lucky for Mr. Korth that he did not have to wait for Mr. Brothers return.

Those on the outside were considerably more frightened than the victim of the foolish joke. In spite of the tumes of the formaldehyde, Mr. Korth got busy with his hatchet and enabled those on the right side of the door to let him out.

City and Neighborhood

JOHN R. WINDER, second counselor of President Joseph F. Smith of the Mormon-hurch, yesterday colchrated his eighty-third sixthday at Poplar farm, this county, his present home. Although sidvanced in years, he is man of strong physical comittion and active flo. President Winder was in charge of the wildling of the Moreon Tanale in the city.

MANUAL TRAINING has grown so popular at the Franklin school that a night school will probably be started. A new room is to be equipped just across the street from the school building.

A FEW flurries of snow early yesterday morning and again at noon gladdeaed the hearts of the few who saw them and made them hopeful that at last the long-desired molature was to descend. But they were decomed to disappointment, for not only the flakes, but the clouds, which looked as though they had been sent expressing for this region, disappeared in a little while, leaving the sites brighter and cleaver than for some time, and the atmosphere more bracing. Fair weather, with lower temperature, is predicted for today.

THE tenth annual exhibition of the Society.

THE tenth annual exhibition of the Society of Utah Artists will be held at the old Social all, on State street, commencing the evening

THE weekly report of the City oBard Hoalth for the week ending December 19, 19 shows twenty-eight bitths, of which sevents were males and eleven females. The death port for the same period numbered twenty-or

UNCONSCIOUS and with a broken collar bone, Peter Peterson, a teamster living at 1850 South Elisventh East, was taken to the home of Dr. C. W. Stewart about 19.50 last evening. He had fallen from a penitentiary car, striking on his head and shoulder. Dr. Stewart set his collar bone and in about twenty-five minutes he regained consciousness. There is a conflict of testimony as to who is to blame for the accident.

KNUTSFORD HOTEL.

The one place for comfort and ele-gance. Fireproof, telephones in every room; modern in every way.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Milton E. Lipman and children left for Detroit yesterday to spend the holidays. Mrs. G. C. Snyder will leave next week for a two months' visit to her old home at Craig. Colo.

John Sparks, Governor of Nevada is at the

colo. Charles W. Saxman of Goldfield, formerly of Mischia, is at the Wilson. Mr. Saxman Charles W. Saxman of Goldheld, formerly of Philasleighia, is at the Wilson. Mr. Saxman has interests in the new camp.

J. D. Corier and J. B. Cozier, two Nevada cattlemen, who are widely known in their own. State, are at the Wilson, registered from Wells, Nev.

J. M. Boutwell of Washington, D. C., with the United States geological survey, is at the Equation with his father. Dr. H. T. Boutwell of Manchester, N. H.

George C. Honch, the St. Louis correspondent f the Associated Press, accompanied by his iffe, is spending a few days in Salt Lake en unto to the coast on a vacation trip. oute to the const on a vacation trip.

Ir A. R. Wilcox and James T. Hatton of
linonk and Thomas Lamb of Boment, Ill.,

orm a congenial party now touring the West,

they are at present in Sait Lake, but will soon

eavs for Idaho to investigate some of the great irrigation projects in that State. Thomas E. Whitebread, the leading baritons of "The Runaways" company, who made a avorable impression in two ducts, is well known here, being one of the original memsers of the "Floredora" company. His admires regret that he had no opportunity for old work in the performance.

Merit Tells.

At the banquet given to the President in St. Louis, Pommery was se lected and served exclusively from among all the other brands of champagne, again demonstrating the fact that Pemmery is the standard for champagne quality.

Burton Coal & Lumber Co. Coal, lumber, cement. Telephone 803.

Wireless Message. First received in Salt Lake. See page 14,

DESERTED BOY IS A RUNAWAY

Youngster Assumes an Alias.

Ten-Year-Old Gerald Sullivan Found at Police Station by Mother.

Ran Away Once Before, and Told the Officers That He Had Been Kidnaped.

Gerald Sullivan, the ten-year-old youngter whose pitiful story of desertion at the hands of his parents last Thursday aroused the sympathy of hundreds of persons in this city. Is the most imaginative coungster the local police ever had occasion to deal with. He is also the youngest possessor of an alias in the criminal est possessor of an alias in the criminal records of the department. Late last night the police discovered that the boy had not been deserted by his parents as he claimed, but had run away from the Orphan's home on State street. At the city jail last evening, Gerald's Sullivan, alias Burns, when confronted by his mother, admitted that he had run away from the orphanago, saying he did it just for a joke." This is how it happened.

pened.

Three months ago the boy was placed in the orphanage. His father is dead and as his mother takes in washing, she was unable to care for the child at home. Accordingly he was turned over to the matron of the institution.

Two weeks ago the mother took her child home for a visit. Thursday afternoon she took him back to the orphanage again. As she opened the gate to go inside, the boy exclaimed: "Never mind going inside, man ma. Catch your car and go home. I can go in by myseit."

Deceives His Mother.

unsuspecting mater kissed her son

The unsuspecting mater kissed her son good-bys and took the next car for the city. Scarcely had she departed when Gerald himself started for the city on foot. Life at the orphanage did not appeal to his boyish nature and he had determined to run away.

Uptown he met Officer Sullivan, to whom he told the story of desertion already published. The big-hearted policeman bought the boy something to eat and took him to the station, where he was cared for by the matron of the jail.

The lad told the police that his name was Gerald Enray and stated that his father and mother had deserted him. He told a plitful tale of abuse at the hands of his father, who it was learned yesterday, has been dead several years. His story excited much sympathy and during the past three days, the police station has been besieged with persons who desired the little fellow. His sunny disposition made him popular around police headquarters and not once was his story questioned.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Sullivan went to the orphanage to visit her child. Upon arriving there she learned that the boy had never returned to the place and for a short time the mother was nearly distracted, thinking her son must have been kidnaped.

Finds Lost Son.

kidnaped.

Finds Lost Son.

Finally she remembered the story of the youngster at the police station and decided to investigate. When she called at the station last night her hopeful was

at the station has hight her hopeful was fast asleep. One glance at the curly head was enough.

"My darling boy," she exclaimed, grasping the child in her arms," what are you doing here?"

"Hello mother," replied the youngster, as he rubbed his eyes, "how did you find me?" Then followed explanations.

Did It Once Before.

This is not the first time that the boy This is not the first time that the boyhas run away from the orphanage, accerding to the statement of a police officer. About eight months ago he was
brought into police ceadquarters undersimilar circumstances and told a harrowing story of abuse at the hands of three
men, who, he claimed, kidnaped him from
Fark City. Detectives were detailed upon
the case and the Fark City officers were
called in. The following day the lad's
mother called at the station and it was
then learned that the boy had not been
kidnaped at all, but had run away from
the orphanage.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following forty books will be added to the Public library Monday morning, December 12, 1991.

MISCELLANEOUS. Brandes-Ibsen; Bjornsen.

Croiset-Abridged History of Greek Lit-Dutton—Earthquakes; Early Days at Uppingham Under Edward Thring. Flick—Consumption, a Curable and Preentable Diseas Green-Town Life in the Fifteenth Cen-

Heidenstam-Swedish Life in Town and Hirst-Adam Smith. Kirkpatrick-Fundamentals of Child Lolsy-Gospel and the Church. Money and others-Guns, Am

others-Guns, Ammunition

and Tackle.
Starr-Gardens of the Caribbees (2 vols).
Thwaites-Early Western Travel (vols. Van Dyke-Music and Other Poems, FICTION.

Burnham-Jowel's Story Book.
Caine-Prodigal Son, Grant-Undercurrent.
Howells-Son of Royal Langbrith.
Wister-Journey in Search of Christmas.

JUVENILE. Alger-Young Adventurer. Austen-Basket Woman. Browne-Granny's Wonderful Chair. Church-Crusaders

Church—Crusaders
Poubleday—Stories of Inventors,
Jacobs—More English Fairy Tales,
Pierson—Tales of a Poultry Farm,
Pyle—Childhood,
Ray—Bumper and Baby John,
Rice—Holiday Selections,
Rils—Is There a Santa Claus? Saint
Nicholas's Christmas Book,
Sandys—Sportsman Joe,
Seton—Monarch the Big Bear of Tallac;
Walter Seton.

Thirteenth Ward Concert.

The officers of the Thirtsenth ward Sunday-school will present a very select concert in their church 127 East Second South streat, Thursday evening December 15 Their former Sunday-school superintendent, Prof. H. S. Goddard, will render a sole, and the following excellent programme will be given. Eugens and Mary Halliday
Little Jack Halverson
Harry Harper
Miss Higgs
Prof. H. 8. Goddard slo Edith Grant
Prof. George Careless
Ruby Swirt
Lillian Malquist
Charles Ashworth
Lottle Owen

EARN MORE THAN YOUR PAY. You Will Never Get More Unless You Are Worth It.

Among the young men who are fond of making sarcastic references to Fate because they have not been more successful this expression is very common: "I'm earning all the money I'm getting. I don't intend to do any more

work than I'm paid for."

This rule a great many men follow very carefully. They estimate what they think they ought to do to earn their salaries, and they do that and no more. They feel that they are absolutely just to their employers because they are conscientious in their efforts to earn exactly what is paid for.

This logic may be sound, although usually a man's estimate of what work is worth is not very accurate; but it is about as dangerous a mental attitude as a wage earner well can take.

If a man is not worth more than he is getting, it stands to reason that he will never get more. work than I'm paid for."

never get more.

As long as he is earning his present As long as he is earning his present salary, his employers have no object in paying him one which he doesn't earn. When a man who owns a business raises a salary, he does it because he finds it profitable to himself to do so.

There is very little sentiment concerned in the transaction.

The employer doesn't pay a lazy man any more money in the hope to make him industrious. That hope would never be realized.

He does not advance the salary of a man in the expectation that the man will be worth more to the concern. The employer knows that an expectation of that kind would be idiotic. When salaries are raised, they are

raised to meet the growing value of men who are earning more than they The business man knows that to keep

good men working for him he must pay them according to what they do, not what they would do if they got more noney. In all kinds of business where men

are employed there is a large class of clerks and other wage earners who work only for pay day They are continually haunted by the fear that they will do more than their neighbor, who is paid the same, or that they will wear out their brains in order

to make another man's fortune. They will always continue to work for pay day, and their envelopes at the end of each week will always contain; the same amount of money—or less, for when a man lacks interest in what he is doing he soon begins to fall off in his

earning power.

Meanwhile the men who keep interested, who are not afraid of doing more work than they are paid for, and who are not so much worried about wearing out their brains as they are about using them too little, are the men whose wages are advanced.

Employers learn that such men stead-ily earn more than they are paid, and while their salaries may never keep pace with their value-there would be no profit in employing them if such was the case—they at least are progressing, and soon will leave their pessimistic young friends far behind.

Another thing which the man

goes out after success soon learns is that when he does another man's work he must do it better than his predecessor did. If one bookkeeper or clerk takes the place of another he will attract no at-

tention as long as he does the work ex-actly as it was done before.

If he does not do it as well, he will not be likely to last very long in his new position. But if he does it better, he will be noticed, and will stand an excellent chance of promotion.

In any business ruts are soon formed,

and the man who takes the place of another finds it easier to get into the same rut, and plod steadily along there, sat-isfied if he brings down upon himself no

riticism. He is usually sorrowful because he is ot paid as much as the other man. He does the same work, he says, and he ought to get the same pay. But the man who is doing the paying

is not looking for that kind of substi-He is in a rut himself, and the fact that everything is going on as formerly makes no particular impression on him. But if the new man once gets out of the rut, and does things that the man whose place he took could or did not do, then he begins to be noticed and marked

All young men are naturally anxious to earn more money—to get, somehow or other, that valuable and useful thing which is known as success,

Unhappily the systems of employment n use by the great corporations limit the opportunities of vast numbers of their employees and make f for many of them to work for far less than their services are worth; but the men who do advance are not those who are the most careful to do only that for which they are paid.

And big corporations, as well as indi-vidual employers, are alive to the value of men who can learn to be worth more and that is the kind of men who get the olg salaries in the end, or acquire the information and experience which able them some day to get into business for themselves, and become employers on their own account.-New York JournaL

How Stewart Awed a Bad Man. "I have never yet seen a desperado, or

nankiller, who, if he thought an antagonist mankiller, who, if he thought an antagonist were ready for him with weapons equal to his own, would not back out of a fight," remarked Senator Stewart of Nevada.

'There was Sam Brown, the champion had man of Nevada in the old days. He was a gient, six feet four inches high, weighed 250 pounds and as feroclous a looking man as ever mortal eye beheld. Killing was his trade, and one winter in Virginia City he slew sixteen men.

"I had been retained by a client whose interests were oven hurt.

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"I thought it best on the day of the trial to put a couple of old-fashloned derringers in my overcoat pocket. When I saw him onter the lides came into my mind that he had come to make me had latest victio. His favorite weapon was a big bowle knife, and the knowledge that the villain meant to stab me to death made me feel exceedingly uncomfortable. But I knew it would naver do to show the creature that he had me scared and looking him squarely in the eye. I brought the pocket of my overcoat around to where he would sea the full shape of both my derringers. My hand was grasping the handle, and I was ready to abbest on the second. These pistois shot with terrific force, and would knock down even if they did not kill.

"I saw his eye fall on the weapon. Before this he had been fumbling at his knife, but maked out of the room. When the business was over I found him in a saloon taking a drink. With a smile intended to be amiable he invited me to join him. A week later ha asked me to represent him in a mining suit."

"Washington Post. n men. I had been retained by a ellent whose in-ests were opposed to the desperado, and I

Was Too Bad.

Was Too Bad.

There is a young woman in a certain remote part of the city who has aspirations to becoming a musician of note. Occasionally she overestimates her strength. A short time ago she was oblighely giving an exhibition of her skill to a patrouizing company by picking her stops through a Hungarian song. One of the sympathetic visitors ventured the remark. "Do you know that thing Miss Scansher is playing is awfully difficult?" "Difficult!" said the other, who plainly showed an absence of musical taste. "Difficult! I wish to heaven it was impossible!" Philadelphia

PENROSE AND JOHN HENR

Yesterday. Apostles Got Back F. South in Time for Special Service.

Wanted Badly by Those Inve ing Smoot Case at the Retional Capital

Four additional subpoense for win were received Friday evening by States Marshal Heywood. Two of were for Apostla C. W. Penrose, the church organ, and Apostle John ry Smith. Identity of those for the other two subposnas were land not yet been disclosed by the the reason that service has not

the reason that service has not be dered.

Service upon Apostle Penross and the Smith was obtained at their early yesterday morning. They is turned only the day before from to old Mexico. With others from the city they attended the Irrigation could be the second of the service of summonses to tell the service of summonses to the service of service of service of the service of cenns for Utah citizens arrived to eat of government the names of he and Smith were not in the list list hat the wandering aposites were not their faces homeward. They he counted upon a supplementary embedded to their faces homeward. They he counted upon a supplementary embedded to the marshal with the ulpapers in his hands.

It is said that Aposite Perceiposite Smith know as much about a positie Smith know as much about the said that aposite Perceiposite Perceiposite Perceiposite

ANOTHER SMOOT WITNES Mrs. Elliott Served With So

by Marshal Heywood at Prin Special to The Tribune. PRICE, Utah, Dec. 10.-Marshall wood served a subpoena here this

ong on airs. H. D. Elliott, who he portant witness in the Smoot interest of the Marshal Heywood was a Thursday evening, but could get connections so he went but in brush for a day or so to catch his nawares.
Mrs. Elliott arrived in Price from cargo yesterday morning and error the subpoena was made at \$color night. Mrs. Ellott has been a re of Utah for some years and has closely connected with Mormonia since her residence here.

Wireless Message. First received in Salt Lake, See p

which were closed for the past for alterations, will open today the management of Clarence maker, formerly of the Sanitar Is Max Brown a Benedict!

Is Max Brown a Benedict!

Was Max Brown, son of erest Arthur Brown, secretly married to a phone operator while he was size school at Ann Arbor? His falls, heard the report, but has been usely verify it from any reliable source, story is that young Mr. Brown story is that young Mr. Brown will will be to Miss Rosamond Smith though he passed his summer value home, he did not intimate to his pethat he had become a benedict in tember he went to Chicago to result studies. Ex-Sonator Brown aid many day.

"If this is true it is a complete structure of the complete stru

To Photographers and Kodaka We carry a full line of supplies

only exclusive house here. Develor and finishing. Third South and Ya-Balt Lake Photo Supply Co.

The Earth's Safest Places The Scientific American recently attention to the odd fact that he who rides a few score feet in a New City elevator runs a greater rate

City elevator runs a greater jury and death than the man who is from New York to Chicago and his the fastest trains. No fewer that persons were killed, and many meetin New York elevator accidents first nine months of this year. No proportion of those who traveled a fast passenger trains between the cities were even hurt.

Yet the average man buys a real insurance ticket whenever he stars railway journey of any length, and thinks of such precautions before ing the car that lifts him to his of whenever a notable railway accided curs he talks for days about the great of life. But he never thinks of the portionately greater loss of life verifrom accidents that befall men at he their own houses. The returned he ary who publicly complained the obsthut, after living entirely unbut. first-class steamship to the mid Atlantic -- Chicago Inter Ocean.

Best Remedy for Constipation "The finest remedy for constipate ever used is Chamberlain's Storad Liver Tablets," says Mr. Eli But Frankville, N. Y. "They act gently without any unpleasant effect leave the bowels in a perfectly as